

Nick Romanoff and family have been moved again. We don't know the why for the shift this time; maybe it was to escape the high rent.

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TACOMA, WASHINGTON, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1918.

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE VICTORIOUS IN SPECTACULAR RAID

REGIME OF LENINE IS TOTTERING

(United Press Leased Wire.)
MOSCOW, May 13.—Nikolai Lenine, bolshevik premier, has sent the following telegram broadcast regarding Petrograd's "catastrophic position" and demanding help:
"A counter revolution is raising its head, turning the discontent of the starving masses against the soviets." American Ambassador Francis has returned to Volodga.
Four Moscow newspapers have been suspended because they published reports of a German ultimatum. One was fined 50,000 rubles. Eleven others are being prosecuted.
Troops of the Lettish Rifles raided the headquarters of revolutionary bodies, making some arrests.

RIOTING VERIFIED
PARIS, May 13.—Hunger riots have broken out in Petrograd, according to an undated dispatch from that city, received by the Journal today.

AIRPLANE TO CROSS ATLANTIC?

(Special to The Times)
NEW YORK, May 13.—Lloyds of London will not bet that the first air flight across the Atlantic ocean will not be made within five months.
To airplane men this means that the flight WILL be made within five months, because—
Lloyds will bet that the war will last six months—
Lloyds will bet that the war will last six years—
Lloyds will bet that it will not rain on the day you have chosen for your picnic—
In fact, Lloyds will bet on almost anything—if you pay the rate.

The Aero Club of America asked Lloyds for quotations on the proposition, while considering a \$150,000 prize offer plan to stimulate interest in the flight.
And what did Lloyds say?
That the flight is possible and will be made—so they couldn't get underwriters for this proposition and "couldn't bet."

This fact has given interest in the trans-Atlantic flight a big, sudden boost.
It is also definitely learned that Germany has already mapped out a Hamburg-to-Constantinople air line, and probably others, to begin operation immediately after the war.

Germany has a corps of experts and organizers working on plans for an extensive system of aerial passenger, mail and express transportation lines, probably connecting three or more continents.
These German plans call for the use of tens of thousands of airplanes. In fact, Germany plans, the moment war ends, to put her war planes, airplane factories and other facilities to peace-time use.

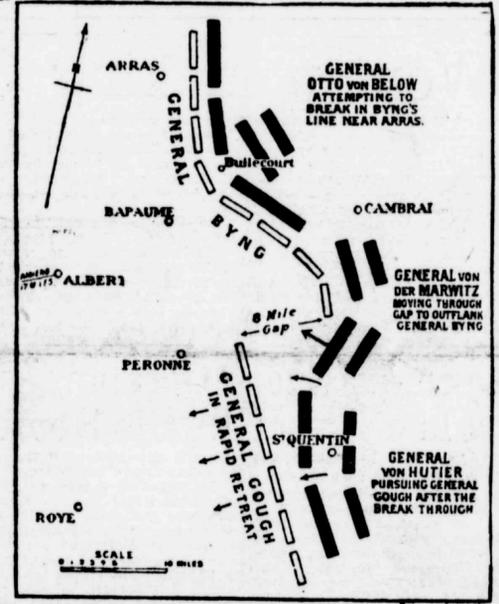
This means that after the war Germany, if her plans work out, will have a great permanent airplane reserve WHICH CAN BE EASILY TURNED INTO WAR MACHINES—as President Hawley pointed out in a letter to President Wilson.

Airplane men say it behooves America, therefore, while of course devoting all the country's present energy and production to the single purpose of winning the war—to at least set some capable men at work on the after-war aviation plans of America.

8-Mile Hole In Allied Line and Then Didn't Win

(From The Literary Digest)

One of the most spectacular moments of the present war occurred in the first great offensive of the Germans on March 23, when, thru mismanagement, misunderstood orders, or perhaps just sheer panic, the 5th British army defending Amiens retired in such rapid retreat as to leave a gap eight miles wide thru



From The Sphere, London
The chance the Germans missed, on March 23, when the British line broke. The gap was filled by Gen. Carey's "scratch division" of signallers, aerial mechanics, Chinese laborers and American engineers, who held the breach for six days.

which General von der Marwitz could have thrown his troops had he wit enough to perceive the situation. He was, however, countered by the most heroic band of fighters that the world has seen since the battle of Marathon. This is what the London Daily Chronicle says about it:

BREAD MAY JUMP CENT IN TACOMA

An increase of one cent a pound in the price of bread in Tacoma was believed to be near Monday when word was received that the advance already has gone into effect in Seattle, where consumers are paying 11 cents.
Tacoma bakers have had the question of an increase in price up before the state food administration for some time, complaining that because of the high price of substitutes and the cost of labor they would be forced out of business unless relief is granted.
A United Press dispatch from Seattle states that the increase there was made with the approval of the food administration.
It would be impossible for the bakers to raise prices without this approval.

Seattle retailers are paying nine cents for a one pound loaf which they are selling at 11 cents.
H. S. Griggs, Tacoma food administrator, could not be reached Monday. Secretary McPherson of the Retail Grocers' association, however, predicted that 11 or 12 cent bread would come in Tacoma soon.
At all Tacoma grocery stores bread was selling at the regular price Monday.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS

Clearings	\$82,146.55
Balance	157,585.18
Transactions	1,947,337.84

NO SHIFT IN PLANS FOR U.S.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—American forces in France are to be actively in battle now and regularly in the future, Secretary of War Baker announced this afternoon.
Adding his official statement to a previous announcement from Lord Reading, the British ambassador, doubting the authenticity of the report from Ottawa that the British cabinet had decided American troops should be conserved until they constitute a large and independent army, Baker declared "the facts are exactly otherwise."
"The American troops in France," he announced, "are now being used actively in battle and in the trenches and, while all of the plans of the war department look to the development of the American army as such and the creation of a distinctively American army, yet the various elements of it now in France are being used in such ways as are deemed most effective in accordance with Gen. Pershing's action in placing all our resources at the disposal of the French commander and the supreme commander."

An official statement by the ambassador declaring his belief that no such announcement has been made, "with the knowledge of the prime minister or the war cabinet," followed expressions of greatest surprise among army men here today as to the reported new change in the military policy of the allies.
There had been no indication of any shift in plans for brigading the Americans with the allies and thus taking away the identity of the U. S. forces.
The Ottawa statement, announced as a cable summary of west front conditions from London, follows:
"Draining Man-Power
"The position now is that the Germans, determined to concentrate every available unit on one enormous offensive, are draining their country dry to force a decision before it is too late, while the entente are so confident that, having been given the choice of a small immediate American army for defense or waiting till they are reinforced by a complete, powerful, self-supporting American army."
(Continued on Page Eight.)

TEACHER TO PLEAD INSANITY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
WAUKESHA, Wis., May 13.—Fully confident, and apparently unaffected by her long residence in the county jail, Miss Grace Lusk was called into court today on a charge of murder—the shooting of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, on June 21, 1917.
Emotional insanity is expected to be the plea of Miss Lusk's attorneys.

The shooting took place when Mrs. Roberts called on the school teacher to discuss the latter's relations with Dr. David Roberts. Since his wife's death, Dr. Roberts has sought seclusion.
Many letters are to be introduced at the trial—some of which have not before been revealed. Miss Lusk is expected to make no denial of acts involving Dr. David Roberts.
One of the letters to be introduced says: "In the eternal triangle, the only solution is the elimination of one character."
In another letter, Miss Lusk is said to have written Mrs. Roberts: "You must have known for a long time that your husband's affections had passed from you, that he cared for someone else supremely. That is sufficient annulment of any marriage vow."
(Continued on Page Eight.)

PRESIDENT WON'T DEBATE WITH AIR PROGRAM CRITIC

Gutzon Borglum, Sculptor, Who Kicked Up All the Airplane Fuss Is 51. He Was Born in Idaho and Educated in San Francisco and Paris. Not Long Ago He Drew World Attention When He Undertook a \$2,000,000 Contract to Carve a Huge Memorial to the Confederacy Out of Stone Mountain, Georgia.

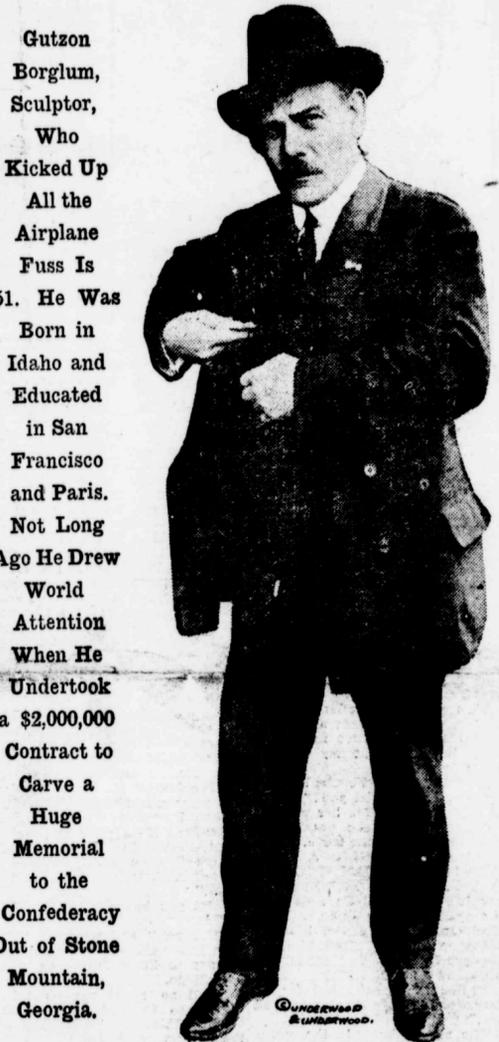
(United Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—It appeared unlikely today that President Wilson would permit himself to be drawn further into the aircraft imbroglio by the latest open letter of Gutzon Borglum, involving Secretary of War Baker. It was stated officially today that President Wilson would not reply to the Borglum letter and that if any notice whatever is taken of the missive, Secretary Baker will do it.
In an open letter to the president Borglum announced his intent to place new documentary evidence before the senate in an effort to clear himself. In his letter Borglum accused Secretary Baker of balking his efforts at aircraft probing.
"Never, I believe, in the history of this country," Borglum wrote, "has a group of men been given so completely a nation's resources, together with the administration and people's confidence as have the aircraft group and never have such confidences been more wantonly abused. I refer to Maj. Gen. Squier, Howard E. Coffin, Col. Deeds and Col. Montgomery."
They appear everywhere in the fine network of falsehood and camouflage and they include Mr. Baker as their partner in the common statements to the public; they deliberately lied to you and framed up their statements, particularly their failures, misleading statements before the senate military committee and they directly are responsible for no engines, no planes, no propellers, and our vanished appropriations."
Gutzon Borglum is preparing a hot fight to uphold his allegations against the government's aircraft work.
He has submitted new evidence to the senate military committee which led Senator Hitchcock to state that it might be necessary after all to call Borglum to testify in the senate probe.
He also is submitting rebuttal evidence to government disclosures of his alleged "dual activity"—promoting an airplane stock company while probing the government's aircraft program.

OREGON'S PRIZE BAD MAN BREAKS JAIL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Ore., May 13.—Having eluded bloodhounds and scores of pursuers, Jesse Baldwin, "bad man" of the state penitentiary, was still at large today.
Baldwin escaped early Sunday morning by donning the suit of a trusty, prying apart the bars of his windows, and walking boldly past the guards at the big gate in broad daylight.
Baldwin's record is a varied one. His refusal to obey orders so exasperated former Warden Minto that Minto finally resorted to housing Baldwin. This caused

Over Top In Broad Daylight

(United Press Leased Wire.)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, May 13.—Three American soldiers started a private war of their own yesterday afternoon on a sector in Lorraine.
They successfully stormed a German stronghold and, after partially cleaning it out, came back for reinforcements and went over again to complete the job. The success of the second undertaking is not yet known.
A German sniper's position had been causing considerable trouble. The three Americans, whose names cannot be given, got together and planned to put this particular bunch of boches out of business.
Without calling for any artillery preparation or barrage, or any other fancy appurtenances of modern warfare, they leaped over the parapet and started running across No Man's Land, in full view of both armies.
Arriving at the enemy post, they tumbled into the trench and encountered a German officer and 12 men. The boches ran up a connecting trench so fast that the three doughboys only had time to kill the officer and four of his men.
Those that got away were yelling for help at every jump.
In a few moments a larger force of the enemy was heard coming toward the post. The doughboys, however, stripped the dead officer of his papers, containing a code book and other important information before leaving.
They ran back to the American lines, pursued by a flock of boche bullets. Their success won them plenty of recruits for the second personally conducted raid organized forthwith.



GUTZON BORG LUM.

Cat Plays Mother to Chickens

Mothers' Day saw no more unusual celebration than that staged by "Becky," a cat living on the farm of G. W. Pipkins in the Puyallup valley.
The famous O.D. hen in Owen Wister's "Virginian," which gathered rocks together and sat on them, and finally took a litter of puppies under her broad wings, had nothing on "Becky."
Not many days ago "Becky" became the mother of several kittens. The youngsters, however, were not wanted by the Pipkins, and so they met the customary fate of kittens—presumably in the rain barrel.
Sunday the lonely mother cat spied a new brood of black chicks, just hatched. It didn't matter to her if they had bills and claws, instead of mouths and cushion paws. They were fluffy and warm. "Becky" immediately adopted them.
She picked up the protesting chicks by the back of the neck one by one, and carried them into the house, where she deposited them in a box. And by the time alpha came the little black chickens were entirely accustomed to their new mother. Cuddled

up close to her in a downy heap, they chirped their pleasure and went to sleep. It was the end of a perfect Mothers' day.

TALK OF THE TIMES

Greetings, who is your favorite actress or Maude Adams.
No matter what you may think of the gentleman himself, you'll have to admit that Gutzon Borglum is SOME name. Try it on your piano.
Has anybody yet this season sprung that joke on you about their beans not staying planted and their having to shove them under the ground again?
When warm weather hit Washington, Senator Thomas of Colorado, took off his toupee, which is sassily for wig. Senator Jones might think more clearly if he took off the entire head.
Just see what George Creel gets for quitting journalism to become a statesman. He's going to be investigated.
When Germany begins a peace offensive the civilized world reaches for gas masks. REMEMBER the Lusitania!

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather-man sure hit it right yesterday afternoon. "But you can't expect him to put 'em over the plate every time," says Bally Benny. Tonight and Tuesday cloudy.

ROUGH-LAKE.
Sir: Has anyone reported to you the engagement of Miss Emily V. Rough and Dr. Guy Melvin Lake? Oh, yes, both live in Weeping Water, Neb. W. S.

The landlord's motto: "Don't Knock. Boost."
What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to be standing on the depot platform and who, when the conductor shouted "All aboard," added, "If you can't get aboard, get a rail!"